"Liverpool Jack's" Kidnap-

ping Career Brought

to a Close.

'The World" Triumphs Once More

in Its Crusade Against Injustice.

It Took the Jury But Eight Minutes

THE WORLD has once more triumphed in its

rusade against injustice and oppression, and

the wrongs of hundreds of deluded and kid-

"Liverpool Jack" Fitzpatrick now stands convicted of his crime before all men and awaits

in the Tombs the infliction of a most righteous sentence and one which will deter others from

Part IL, of the Court of General Sessions was

moderately filled this morning with men who

were curious to know what new measure of jus-

tice would be meted out to "Liverpool Jack."

who had siready been weighed in the scales and

Judge Cowing, who had told the counsel yes-

terday to expedite matters, and that he would hold court evenings if necessary, took his seat

Jack sat stolidly in his place, and little Abe

Judge Eddford then rose and spoke for the prosecut on.

He declared that he had often declined to conduct cases where they were not proved. This was the darkest hour of the many dark hours of John Fitzuatrick's life.

There were two issues in this case, he said. Was David Kennedy kidnapped? The second is a question of veracity between the people's witnesses and those of the defendant.

At 1, 15 Judge Cowing had finished his charge to the jury were absent but eighth misutes, when they filed back into the court-room.

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they filed back into the court-room.

Judge Cowing, not expecting such a quick settlement of the case, had gone to lunch, and it was half an hour before he retrued.

Meanwhile the audience that remained, as well as the prisoner and counsel, were trying to learn from the lurymen's countenances what the verdict was.

There was a deep silence when Judge Cowing took his seat, and the burly kidnapper's breath came a trifle more quickly and his cyes wandered to the face of each Juryman in turn.

"Gentlemen," said Clerk Moses, "have you agreed upon a verdict?"

"We have," was the reply.

"Do you find the prisoner guilty, or not guilty."

There was a moment's silence, then a com-mendatory buzz was heard.
'Liverpool Jack's 'jaw dropped a trifle and the fiery hue fied from his face as he half-started up in his chair, then looked at his counsel as if

to speak.

Only for an instant, though.

He realized that all eyes were turned upon him, and gradually the color came back to his face, while the speering, dogged look which he habitually wears returned with even more intensity than formerly.

Mr. Moss, who represented Howe & Hummel.

tensity than formerly.

Mr. Moss, who represented Howe & Hummel, then asked that Fitzpatrick be remanded for sentence until Monday.

The Judge agreed, and "Liverpool Jack" was taken back to the Tombs.

A DESPERATE SURGICAL OPERATION.

this city, and is in a fair way to recover from a

desperate surgical operation performed upon

her in New York.

Four months ago Mrs. Green swallowed her false teeth.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

The League.

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capped men are in a fair way to be avenged.

following his nefarious trade.

found sadly wanting.

to Find the Verdict.

FOR SENTENCE.

A Game Lost to Pittsburg To-Day Drops Them to Second Place,

FOR BOSTON BEATS CLEVELAND

A Serious Case of Rattles for New York in the Fifth.

Pittsburg **New York**

LEAGUE LEADERS TO-NIGHT. 43 .648

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTERUNG, Oct. 1.-There was a slight but refreshing change for the better in the weather

The rain had ceased and a few brief glimpse of the sun were offered the small congregation of cranks which assembled on the grounds early enough in the afternoon to see the Giants begin unlimbering the joints stiffened by the prolonged bath indulged in yesterday.

Anything but a victory for Mutrie's men to day meant second place-that ir, if Boston should prove a winner again at Cleveland. A despatch from the gatter city informs Manager Mutric that the Beaucaters will not play more than the two scheduled games there, and a wail of distressed protest comes from Bos-

ton arging that it would be illegal for New York to play off any postponed games there. In . pite of Baston's assertion such action by the New York Club would not be illegal, and if it played in Cleveland

's a question of the ponnant five games will be To-day is Grand Army day in Pittsburg, and the champions' jaunt out to the grounds was gu-

livened by much bunting and many bands. Among the Grand Army men at the game were Adjutant-Gen. Hastings (John Ward's old school-teacher). Attorney-Gen. Kirkpatrick, Quartermaster-Gen. Hill, ex-Sheriff Hill and sary-Gen. Spangler.

A. B. Kremer, Secretary of the Johnstown Distribution Fund, was also present. Three thousand people, a cold wind and an auxious-to-shine sun welcomed the call of play.

The batting order: PITTEBURG. NEW YORK.

Miller, c.
Rowe, s. s.
Beckley, 1st b. white, 3d b.
Fiolds, l. f.
Hanlon, c. f.
Sunday, r. f.
Duniap, 2d b.
Staley, p.
Jones, extra.

Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ward, s. s.
Richardson, 2d b.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, l. f. Ewing, c. Whitney, 3d b. Welch, p. Crane, extra. First Inning-The home team sent the visitors

to the field, and Miller proceeded to boom up a very tall and ornamental fly, which Mr. Gore grabbed in his customary graceful and nonbialant menner. llowe bunted a little bounder, which Welch quickly sent to first. Then Beckley cracked a hot one over first for

one base, and the usual noisy demonstration on the part of the crowd followed. Deacon White added to the disturbance by dropping an a cravatingly safe fly in short centre and Beckley sprinted to third, but Fields took all the loyousness out of the multitude by biffing a bunt hit in front of the plate and retiring at first on Ewing's assist. No runs. Gore, for the Giants, gained his base on balls,

but was forced at second by Tiernan's grounder to Duolap. Tiernau was in turn forced out by the ground ball which Ward hit to White. lichardson, however, banged a safe one to

left and Ward went to third. Rich then stole

Four balls to Connor filled the bases and brought O'llourke to bat. For once Sir James could not rise to the occasion, and his grounder sharply hit, was fielded to first by Dunlap. No

Second Inning-Hanlan found himself at first simust before he knew it, four balls sending him there. Sunday flied to Gore and Dunlap's

Ermader to Connor resulted in a pretty double 14a) by the latter and Ward. No runs. Eving began the champions half with a beautiful base hit to right. Whitney made a Cerer baut, and while the hit earned first for

its maker it also advanced Buck to second. Weich's pretty sacrifice out, from Dunlan to Beckley, advanced both runners a base. A wild throw to second by Miller brought Ewing home and put Whitney on third, and the latter, after ore had gone out to first, was prought home b) Tiernan's mig ifficent three-bastr bets a n

outre and right. Tiernan, though he ran like a deer, was caught at the plate. Two runs.
Third finning-Staley bunted to Ewing.

Miller hit safely, but Rowe flied to Tiernan. Then a runaway horse, attached to a buggy. oke in upon the field, and evidently thinking chad struck a race track went around the grounds at full speed.

The players, with bats and caps in hand, at last chased the frightened animal out of the

After this side show the advertised circus to meckey, but White's out, splendidly assisted business after a breakfast of Quanta Rollan Oars. *.

by Ward, sent the side to the field again. No

and Dunlap cared for the pop-up sent over to him by Richardson. Connor, to the manifest delight of the crowd, struck out No runs.

Pourth Inning-Fields's fly found a safe rest ing-place in Gore's hands, and Hanlon's rounder failed to force its way beyond Connor. annday knocked an easy one to Richardson. No

O'Rourke gained first because Dunlan first fumbled his grounder and then threw the ball so hard that Beckley very excusably muffed it. Ewing struck out after he had hit the right field fonce only half a foot from fair ground. O'Rourke made a clean steal of second, Whit-

ney went out on a short fly to Dunlap and Welch struck out. No runs. Fifth Inning—Dunlap went out, Ward to Connor. Staley forced the ball safely over Ward's

Miller followed with a single to centre, and a duplicate from Rowe's bas filled the bases. Beckley cracked a safe one past Ward and Staley

Then White's pop-fly fell safely between Ward and Welch, and Miller scored, Ward throwing

the ball to Ewing, who, yelling for a double play to be made, was standing five feet in front The crowd during all this yelled like mad

The last play evidently rattled Welch somewhat, for he sent Fields to first on balls. Then Hanlon knocked a grounder to Bichardson, who fielded the ball home, but Ewing was again too auxious for a double, and in trying to throw the ball before he caught it, failed to catch it, Backley scored on the error.

Then Sunday speaked a miserable heart-splitting single to right and two more Pittsburgers Dunlap was more merciful and flied out to

Then Sunday stole second and Staley went out

at first, Weich assisting. The inning netted the home team six runs,

four of them earned. For New York Fields made a fine catch of Gore's foul fly, and Miller took one of the same sort from Tiernan. Ward retired, Staley to

Beckley. No runs. Sixth Inning-Miller hit safely, but when Rows hit a grounder to Richardson the Calliope was one of the victims of the double play which followed. Beckley's grounder was carried to

first by Connor. No runs. Richardson was disposed of by Rowe and Beckley.

Connor then sent a regular Pittsburg aggravation hit into left and took second on O'Rourke's out, Duniap to Beckiey.

Ewing boomed a tremendous fly hit to right which seemed good for anything, but Sunday shot under the falling ball like a streak of lightning, and made a catch that called forth loud and prolonged cheers. No runs. Seventh Inning-White was sent to first on

balls and took second by Fields's out, Welch to Hanlon's fly was caught by Tiernan. Sunday

was retired by Richardson and Connor. No Whitney flied out to Hanlon. Rowe grabbed

Welch's pop-up.
Gore's grounder forced itself through Beckley's legs and Gore took first, but only to be forced out at second by Tiernan's grounder to

Eighth Inning-Dunlap fouled out to Ewing. Staley dropped a safe one into right, but went out at second through Whitney's fine fielding of Miller's grounder.

Rowe flied to Gore. No runs, Ward flied to Rowe.

Richardson hit safely to right. He was doubled up with Conner by Rowe, who took the latter's grounder, touched second and threw to first. No rups.

North Inning—Beckley flied to Gore.

Ninth Inning—Beckley flied to Gore.

White hit for one base and got two because of O'Rourke's fumble.

Four balls to Fields.

Hanlon hit safely and White scored.

Fields was caught between second and third.

Sunday flied to Richardson. One run.

New York made 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

BOSTON GETS THERE,

Though It Looked Like Cleveland's Game for a Time.

Cleveland - -

Boston -

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.-It was the courageous Clarkson whom the Spiders faced to-day when

they came to the scratch for the second game of the last series with the Bostons. Bennett was behind the bat. Cleveland presented as its battery Gruber and Zimmer. It was again Umpire McQuaid who called play. THE SCORE BY INKINGS.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League. AT INDIANAPOLIS. ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 commers; Sanders a

AT UNICAGO. Washington. 2 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 — the date in Keele and Middle; Dwyer and Darling Unplies Mr. Powers. American Association.

AT PHILADELPHIA. AT ST. LOUIS.

A Natural Mistake.

Guest (at Summer hotel in New Jersey)-What makes that invalid dodge so every time he sees a mosquito?
Proprietor—He thinks it's a beer bottle. He used to be an Association umpire.

Irom Harper's Basar. Giles-I'm glad I let that fellow have the small loan. He seemed overwhelmed with gratitude, and said he could never repay me.

Merritt—That was strange. He told you the truth.

Four Americans Killed by a Howling Mob of Negroes.

Dynamite, Rocks, Guns and Razors Weapons of the Rioters.

The Insurrectionists Were Employed by

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.—The first detailed story of the recent uprising at Navassa is printed here

The trouble occurred among the negroesemployed at the diggings of the Navassa Phosphate

nere.
'The negroes arose in insurrection from some inknown cause and severely wounded a number of the company's men, besides killing these four: Thomas N. Foster, Joseph Falos, James

posed to be dead. The negroes attacked the Superintendent's iouse with stones and dynamite.

The inmates and officers who had fled there made a brave stand, but were compelled, after having nearly exhausted their ammunition, to seek refuge in the officers' quarters.

As they left the house they were attacked by the negroes, who were howing like fiends and were armed with guns, clubs, razors and stones. stones.
It was during this change of lase that the killing of the four men occurred.
Mahon was shot in the head, Fales and Foster were cut and chopped to pieces and Shea was chassed away out of sight of the others, not even his body having been seen since the riot.
The report to this company comes from Acting Supt. D. C. Smith, who was one of the assaulted party.

party.

Friendly negroes assisted the survivors to excape to secure hiding places and the British ship Forward subsequently came to their aid. The 'lynamite which the uegroes exploded about the Superintendent's home was obtained from the company's magazine, which they broke

At the time of making the report Mr. Smith

Jack sat stolidly in his place, and little Abe Hummel smiled and chatted with him before beginning his address to the jury. Mr. Hummel impressed upon the good men that they had sworn that despite any prejudice, impression or bias against John Fitzgersid, the prisoner at the bar, he should be regarded by them as impartially in their consideration as if he were a saint. "Little Abe" proceeded to demolish, as far as he was able, the character of David Konnedy. He pictured him as tramping around New York, a homeless tramp who did not desire to work, and repreached the man who had secured him the means of making an honest livelihood. He told the jury that Judge Bedford had discovered that "Liverpool Jack" was the war cry of this suit against John Fitzpatrick. Nearly half an hour of Mr. Hummel's discourse was consumed in surreating the jury not to think of him as "Liverpool Jack." but as John Fitzpatrick. Mr. Hummei unloaded a great deal of rhetoric on the jury. He also praised Judge Cowing for being fair in spite of any newspaper criticism. Mr. Hummel was nearly an hour on his feet. Judge Bedford that he had often declined to con-

Henry J. Smith, a young school teacher Mount Zion, Lebanon County, Pa., was found pearly suffocated by gas in his room in the Bancroft House this morning.

He was taken to the New York Hospital where

He said he came to this city to take a positio as canvasser for the firm of G. F. Cline, of 10

and Tully, who accompanied him to she note, and secured rooms.

Smith says he had \$50, \$29 of which was in one pocket and \$21 in the other.

He retired about 8 o'clock and knew nothing more until he awoke in the hospital and found only \$21 left in his pocket.

His story is partly corroporated by the fact that both Fleming and Tully are missing, and that had the gas been turned on from the time he retired he would have been dead when found. The police are investigating. The police are investigating.

GIBLIN'S COUNTERFEITS.

ENGRAVERS TESTIFY THAT HE WANTED THE SUSPICIOUS PLATES MADE.

At this morning's hearing in the Giblin case James A. Scanlan, of the United States Secret Service, testified that the dies found in Giblin's possession were counterfeits.

called on Giblin once, came into his office and asked for an engraving of Gen. Grant's head. but his suspicions were aroused and he placed the matter in the hands of the Secret Service

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Mary
Green has been brought back to her home in ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] false teeth.

She was taken to Bridgeport hospital, where she grew worse and worse. When almost a skeleton she was removed to a New York hospital. She was almost dead, and it was decided as a last effort to place her under chloroform, cut into her stomach and remove the teeth.

The operation was successfully accomplished, and on Saturday she was strong enough to be brought home.

The Wind to Be High and Southeasterly, southeasterly winds,

tele-thermemeter:

A Level-Bended Grandfuther. night his clock and turn shed his house it's, 103 to 205 Park Row, and anis have something to remember Concendants have something to remember him by Young man, if you want good and lasting furniture and carpets go to Comperthwait's. Everything for house Results.

War Paint at the

a Baltimore Phosphate Company.

Company, and the story comes in the form of a report to that organization, whose offices are

and his con panious were auxiously awaiting the arrival of the United States ship Galena, which bad been ordered to their aid.

ROBBED IN A HOTEL

he revived sufficiently to tell a remarkable story

of robbery. East Sixteenth street.

At the store he met two men named Fleming and Tully, who accompanied him to the hotel

Henry A. Jackson, of the Moss Engraving Company, testified that the man Waters, who

the matter in the hands of the secret service Bureau.

Dr. E. J. Donlin repeated his testimoy as to the powder marks on Goelz's face.

Ferdinand Blomheim, an engraver, testified that Gibiin came into his place in 1887 and wanted him to get up a fine cut of a figure five. Witness asked Gibiin if the specimen presented was cut from a five-dollar bill, and he admitted that it was. Blenheim then refused to make the plate and Giblin departed.

TRIED TO HANG HERSELF.

MRS. HARRIS, ACCUSED OF MALPRACTICE.

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 1. -- Mrs. Marietta Harris, in whose house Lizzie Wakeman died from the effects of a criminal operation, said to have been performed by Mrs. Harris, was brought been performed by Mrs. Harris, was brought from Yorktown handcuffed to-day, having been held by Coroner Sutton. She was very violent.

After being lodged in the White Plains jail Mrs. Harris attempted suicids by tying her apron around her neck and fastening the other end to the cell door.

When she threw her weight upon this improvised rope, with the intention of strangling herself, it broke and she fell to the floor.

The jailors, hearing the noise, rushed in and rescued the would-be suicide.

She will be examined on Friday before Justice Travis. Travis.
Lizzie was buried this morning at Norwalk.
Conn. Her supposed lover, William Christopher,
has left town.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1 .- Weather Indications-For Eastern New York : No change in temperature : high. The weather to-day. indicated by Blakely's

Tammany Hall Gets On Its Convention.

The Entire Pre-Announced State Said to Be in Danger.

Tabor, Wemple and O'Brien All Named for the Sacrifice.

Mahon, William Shes.

Overseer Roby was besten until he was sup- Lieut.-Gov. Jones Temporarily in the Chair.

> The Braves Declared Hostillties After a Secret Morning Session.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CONVENTION HALL, SYRACUSE, Oct. 1.-Two brass bands alternated in discoursing music in he gallery of the Rink for the edification of the early crowd until 12.15 o'clock, wher the Tammany delegation, led by Chamberlain Croker. marched into the hall and down to the very

front seats on the right. In the front row were Croker, Bourke Cockan, Commissioner Gilroy, Gen. F. B. Spinola, ongressman Dunphy, Police Justice Gorman and Quarantine Commissioner Charles F. Allen, Just opposite the braves, on the left of the hall, were seated the County Democracy con-tingent, Col. Michael C. Murphy, Police Com-missioner Voorhes, Col. John O'Byrne, Alderman Pat Oakley and ex-Alderman Benjamin. On the platform were many prominent New

L. Crain, Mayor Grant's private secretary, and Edward L. Ridgeway.

At 12,18 the Convention was called to order y Chairman Murphy and the temporary organization was perfected according to the pro-

Lieut.-Gov. Jones was escorted to the chair by ex-Collector Daniel Magone and Adrian Tuttle. of Schuyler County.

Mr. Jones read his speech, in which he arraigned the Republican National Administration, touching on the question of the tariff and not forgetting to pay his respects to ex-Fension Commissioner Tannor.

References to ex-Fresident Cleveland and Governor Hill elicited great applause.

This Republican majority in the Legislature was secred for its attempt to "put the Governor in a hole," and the speaker confidently predicted a great Democratic majority for this fail.

On the call of the roil by Secretary Joseph Newburger when the name of Frank Rice, the candidate for Secretary of State, was called for Ontario it was greeted by great applause, but the greatest cheering was accorded to the name of Richard Croker, W. Bourke Cockran, Thomas F. Gilroy, Henry D. Purroy and John McOusda, of the Tammany delegation, and that of Edward Murphy, from Rensselaer.

Mayor Pat Glesson, of Long Island City, when Queens County was called, announced the usual contest, and sent up his credentials, which were referred to the proper committee.

Roger Foster, on behalf of the Bar of New York and Brooklyn, presented a petition asking for the nomination of Edward L. Rapallo, of New York, for Court of Appeals Judge.

On motion of ex-Collector Magone, Mayor Grant's efforts to secure the World's Fair at New York in 1892 was heartly indorsed.

Col. Murphy moved that when the Convention adjourn it be until 7 o'clock p. M.

This was the first move in the fight over the nominations to give more time to work in the effort to kill off Tabor and Wemple.

Sheehan, of Bufflo, promptly amended, but finally compromised on 5 p. M. Livit.-Gov. Jones was escorted to the chair by ex-Collector Daniel Magone and Adrian Tuttle.

MORNING RUMORS AND DISCORDS.

Declaration of War Follows a Secret Bession of Tammany.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 1. -Is the slate broken ? Attorney-General Charles F. Tabor and Comproller Edward Wemple may not be renonti pated, it is said.

Both the County Democracy and Tampiany claimed the honor this morning of compassing the defeat of these two gentlemen. William P. Mitchell said this morning: "Tes.

of course Tammany is against them now, after t came here last night and discovered that we had taken the initiative in the matter, and they couldn't be nominated anyway."

While the Countles may have taken the nitiative. Tammany Hall by no means followed. Soon after the Tammany train left Albany yesterday afternoon the heads of Richard

Croker, Fire Commissioner Purroy, Thomas F.

Gilroy and Bourke Cockran were together, and an earnest consultation on the question of the ticket was had.

In a moment it was whispered about that Tabor was a dead cock in the pit and that Senator John Foley, of Saratoga, would be the Democratic candidate for Astorney-General.

As Comptroller Wemple lives in the same Senatorial district with Senator Foley the question of location would settle the matter of his having a piace on the ticket without the ceiling scandal. Thomas E. Benedict, of Ulster County, who was President Cleveland's Public Printer, was accordingly named as a man who would make a clever candidate for Comptroller.

Some rumors even had it that Elliott Danforth was not to have the Treasurership, and that it was to be given to John B. Rollly, of Abany. This is probably untrue.

The only contestant for this nomination whom Danforth will have, as it appears this morning, is Internal Revenue Collector William A. Beach, of this city, but Tammany will remember that he was against the Wigwan in that memorable convention of 1879.

Attorney-General Tabor was in the lobby of the Leland this morning, smiling and connidently predicting his nomination, despite all the opposition to him.

Upstairs D. Lowber Smith, against whom he decided in favor of Tammany in the Commission to him.

Upstairs D. Lowber Smith, against whom he decided in favor of Tammany in the Commissionership of Public Works fight, was swearing vengeance and working like a beaver to secure his defeat.

That settles him now, "said fat Tom Costigan and Judge Power, who sat side by side on a bench outside the dining-room, waiting for a chance to breakfast.

He referred to the fact that Tabor had secured the arrest of Celling Contractor Snath, of a which event and of Mr. Snath's holding in The Commission are a unit in saying that Tabor bad committed political har-karr in doing his int on the even of the Convention, and most the Tammanites indersed that opinion. ticket was had. In a moment it was whispered about that

dnet Commission, however, did not share these views.

Mr. Sheelan is the Tammany leader of the district, but he comes from Buffalo and is a personal friend or the Attorney-disciental.

"Tabor," he says, "will be nominated without one vote from New York City, but I don't see how Tammany can be proine for him. All of this talk about the Assembly ceiling is bosh. The whole opposition comes from the Counties, who are mail because Lowber Smith was knocked out by Gilroy.

"I'm going to the meeting of the Tammany delegation at 10 o'clock this morning, and work and vote for Tabor."

Mr. Sheeban and his brother William F., the Little Giant of Fre, are conditient this, the slate as given yester is will slip through with ease, even without the voice of the New York delegation, who are charged with a learnet oct themselves up as goodly-goodly reformers and take advantage of this cry of ceiling scandal to do it. All of the cammattes are present attending to the details of the battle. The rity is covered with placerds, this one informing you that such a place is the headquarters of such a delegation, another that this man is the proper man to fill a certain office.

Still others call for meetings and cancuses and in every hotel the proprietor has posted flaming notices: "This way to the bar."

The last-mentioned notices hardly meet with favor from the visiting delegates, who rather resented the imputation that they rame to Syracuse to guzzle, and in numerous instances the offending earlis were torn down.

Alterman David Barry, who was among those left by the Tammany train yesterday, arrived this morning.

Emigration Commissioner Ridgway and Subway Commissioner Daniel L. Gibbins came through on the fiver.

At an early bour to-day the crowds began to wend their way to the big Albambra Rink, where the Convention was to be held, and which has been appropriately decorated for the occasion.

The place was soon filled with those fortunate enough to possess tickets, while the street about

The place was soon filled with those fortunate sings.

The place was soon filled with those fortunate enough to possess tickets, while the street about it was crowded with anxious haveds who had come to town confidently expecting to have a pull strong enough to secure a ticket from their delegate friends and were compelled to hear the band, the speeches and the applicate from the outside. delegate friends and were compelled to hear the band, the speeches and the applause from the outside.

The temporary organization will probably be made permanent.

William F. Sheehan is credited with having the platform stowed away in his inside pocket.
But a lew 'avored ones had seen it this morning, but it is said by them to be satisfactory in every regard, even to the tariff plank.

At 11 ociock it began to be apparent that the sacrifice of Tabor and Wemple was not to be made without opposition.

It was said the opposition came from Albany, and Senator John Foley, who is as been very sanguine all along, as the hour for the Convention to be called to order approached began to shake in his boots.

Tammany Hall had been in seasion at its headquarters in the Leland for two hours, and not a breath of its doings came from behind the closed doors.

The Kings County delegation, a number of whom announced themselves for Foley last evening, was found to have solidified under orders for Tabor.

Hill men from up the State shook their heads wisely and said that both Tabor and Wemple would be nominated.

Tammany Hall had been won over, they asserted.

This statement was based on a remark of Chairman Murphy of the State Committee, who told Chamberlain Croker that it would do no good to kick against the razer, as Tabor had 211 pledged votes outside the city.

This argument did not avail, for at noon Tammany came out of its retirement and announced that there would be a break all along the ine.

Yorkers. In the very front row sat Thomas C. nounced that there would be a break all along the line.

They have declared for an entire new ticket, with Edward E. Eapallo, of New York, for the Court of Appeals.

"Pound and pound. That's what we've got to do to get what we want, and we're going to do it," said Senator Grady.

Tammany has declared war and there is going to be a lively rumpus and lots of war paint, John D. Teller, of Auburn, will make an effort to secure the nomination for Court of Appeals Judge.

It is a free-for-all fight.

DR. FERGUSON CENSURED Coroner Schultze to-day held an inquest into the death of young Frederick Doty, whose skull was fractured Sunday morning, Sept. 15, at

Sixth avenue and Ninth street. Dr. Ferguson, of the New York Hospital, who performed the autopsy, explained that he did not consider that he was in the least precipitate in making the autopsy, as the object in sudden death cases is to perform that office as soon as

George L. Ludlam, Superintendent of the New York Hospital, maintained that the ho-pital had a perfect right to perform autopsies on all persons who died in the hospital. The jury brought in a verdict strongly censur-ing Dr. Ferguson for performing the autopsy.

STRATFORD'S COMING CELEBRATION.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] STRATFORD, Conn.; Oct. 1. -Stratford's cele-STRATFORD, Conn.; Oct. 1.—Stratford's celebration, to occur on Oct. 3, is expected to surpass that of Milford's 250th anniversary.

All the military of the State and many civil organizations will participate.

The unveiling and dedication of the Soldiers Monument will take place at the close of the march and then there will be a hand concert and the representation of the following events in tableaux:

The coming of the mittlers, trading with the Indians, crossing the ferry, trial of the witch, going to church, the wolf hunt, Gloriana Folsom's wedding, in which the minuet will be danced.

danced.

The fireworks are to commence at 8 o'clock on Academy Hill, and there will be a very elaborate display. Results of the Latonia Ruces [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Cincinnati. Oct. 1 .- The racing was continued at Latonia to-day and resulted as fol-

First Race—seven-eighths of a mile.—Bettina won, with Metal second and Maylaps third. Time—1, 36. won, with Metal second and Maylaps th.rd.
Time—1.36.
Second Race—One mile and seventy yards.—
Bonty King won, with John Morris and Flitter
running a dead heat for the place. Time—
1.55%.
Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Kity
Cheatham first, Experience second and Mt.
Lebanon third. Time—1.21%.
Fourth Race—One mile.—Leontine first,
Catalpa second and May O. thir.'. Time—
1.45%.
Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile—Milton first, Alarm Bell second, and W. E. Morris
third. Time—1.19%.

Racing at Chicago.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Here are the results of the aces run at the West Bide Park to-day: Faces run at the West Bide Fark to-day:
First Race—One mile.—Hornpipe first, Fayette
second and Prophecy third. Time—1. 41%,
Second Race—Five-sighths of a mile.—Jake
Raunders first. Jed second and Crissic third.
Time not taken.
Third Race—One mile and an eighth.—St.
Nick first, Cashier second and Gilford third.
Time—1.50%,
Fourth Race—One mile.—Hanselle first, Fred
Fink second and Spaulding third. Time—
1.43%,

WILLIS IN HIS NEW OFFICE.

Theodore B. Willis, of Brooklyn, the newly ppointed naval officer of the port, took pos ession of his office this morning.

Lecture by Mrs. Delegate Barry. Mrs. L. M. Barry, General Inspector of Women's Work, of the Knights of Labor, and who accompanied the delegation of workingmen to the Paris Exposition, will lecture, under the auspices of the Working Women's Society, at Nillson Hall next Friday eventure on "The condition of working women abroad as compared with that of American working women." The lecture will be free.

B-PLUS-ONE -What is it ? . ..

Another Exhibition Game by the Grooms and the Newarks.

SMALL ATTENDANCE

The Association Leaders Again Too Much for the Jerseyites.

Brooklyn Newark

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] WARRINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Oct. 1.—The attendance at to-day's exhibition game between the "Little Giants" and the Grooms was on ceedingly small.

The batting order BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.
Davis, i. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Foutz, 1st b.
Burns, r. f.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Terry, c. f.
Smith, s. s.
Reynoldis, c.
Carsey, p.
Umpire-Mr. Daly.
Brooklyn want first

J. Smith, r. f.
Johnson, L. f.
Fields, 1st b.
Havs, 3d b.
McDermott, 2d b.
Mansell, c. f.
Smith, s. s.
Sullivan, c.
Gilroy, p.

NEWARK.

Carsey, p. | Gilroy, p. |
Umpire, Mr. Daly.
Brooklyn went first to bat and failed to score. In the Newark's half J. Smith went to first on balls, as did Johnson. Both men were brought home on Hay's cracking single to left, which Davis fumb. ed. Two runs.
Second Inning.—Pinkney lammed a three-bagger to left centre, but was nipped at the plate or Terry's hit to the infield. This was the nearest Brooklyn came to scoring.

Newark also talled to score.
Third Inning.—Nothing for Brooklyn.
And nothing for Newark.
Fourth Inning.—Neither side scored.
Collins made a brilliant left-hand stop.
Fifth Inning.—A wild throw by Smith seast Davis around to third. Cellins gained first on Fields's error and Davis scored. An error by Hays brought in Collins, and Foutz, who reached first on a fielding error, scored on Pinkney's sacrifice. Three runs.

It was one, two, three order for Newark.
Sixth Inning.—A safe hit to centre earned Davis first, he stole second, and a wild throw by Sullivan to catch him making for third, brought him home. One run.

Terry made a fine running catch of Hays's high fly to left centre in Newark's half. No runs.
Seventh Inning.—Foutz sent a great two-bagger scintillating into left and scored on Pinkney's well into left for a bag. One run.

Newark made nothing.
Eighth Inuing.—Brooklyn made nothing.
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SCORE BY INNINGS. 9 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 dase Hits Brooklyn, S. Nawark, 3. Errors Brooklyn, 2: Newark, 5.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—The public school exhibit of this city, which took the gold medal at Paris, will remain as a permanent exhibit in the Pedagogic Museum of France, by request of the directors. Secretary Blaine will come here to present the medals about Christmas. Brooklyn's Successor for Tassor. A telegram was this morning sent to Secretary

Fracy by Chairman Walker, of the Kings

Pittsburg's School Exhibit to Remain.

County Soldiers' and Sailors' Committee, rec-comending Gen. McLeer, commander of the Becond Brigade, as a candidate for Commis-sioner of Pensions. Ferry Withdraws from the Contost, [ay CABLE TO THE PARSE NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
PARIS, Oct. 1.—Jules Ferry withdraws from
the contest, and will not appear as a candidate
in the election of Sunday next.
M. Ferry will go abroad during the Winter.

A Cantle Garden Head Off. Chief Clerk Daniel Van Duzen, of Castle Garden, was suspended by the Emigration Commissioners to-day. No reason was given. Yan Duzen is a Republican and has held his office fifteen years. Little Biaze at the White Riephans.

A curtain on the second floor of the White Eisphant saloon, at 1257 Broadway, caught fire from a gas jet early this morning, and caused some excitement, besides a loss of \$25. No Sign of Banker Looungdi. Banker Leonardi's deserted office at 41 Parks street was again surrounded by anxious Italians to-day, but they rot no sign of their deposits. Leonardi is still untraced.

A Successful Fair. The Select Social Club met Sunday evening, and after auditing the accounts of the fair held last week reported a profit of \$1,000 for its building

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Manager Bernatsin, of the new Guisty Theatre, was arraigned at the Tombs this morning for siving a performance without a license. He said he had only awaited Mayor Grant's return to get one, and was let go. John Mullins, whose cruelty drove his wife Mary into the street with a babe who died in her arms, was convicted in Special Sessions to-day and sent to the Pealtentiary for six months. The body of James May, seventy-five years old, who disapp, ared from 208 West Thirty-second street isst week, was found in the river at Twenty-minth street to-day.

to-day.

Policemen fished the body of a middle aged man of respectable appearance out of the East Riverthis morning, near Euratio street. He was clear to stature, with black hair, munische and side whiters. He wors a black cloth suit.

Bellboy George F, Ford, employed at the Westininster Hotel, was held for trial at the Tomps to-day on a chage of steeling a gold watch from Mrs. McDownell, a guest there.

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